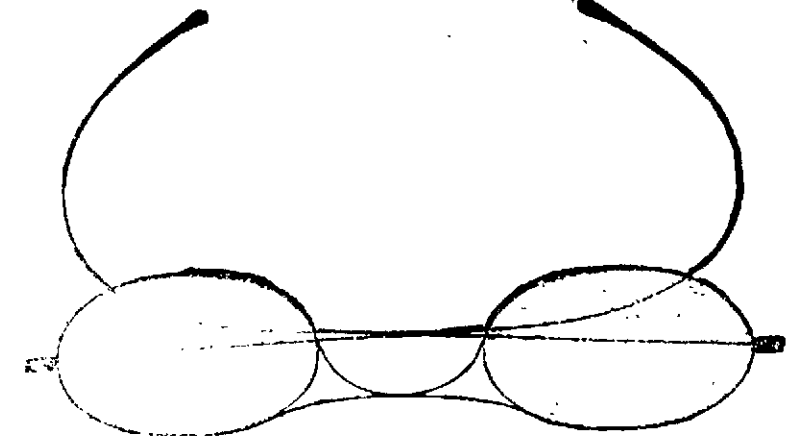


WE ARE PREPARED



To fit almost any one with the BEST Spectacles that can be had, and at REASONABLE prices.

We would ask our trade in the country and towns surrounding Decatur to please keep in mind that we can give you the very best Steel Spectacles with silver nose-piece and finest

FRENCH CRYSTAL LENSES,
for \$2.50, and the same lenses in
SOLID GOLD FRAMES.

FROM \$5.00 TO \$7.50.

We would like to ask our patrons to keep these prices in mind when they are besieged by the numerous spectacle peddlers now making the rounds of the country, giving a lengthy "Song and Dance" about "Scotch Quartz," "Brazilian Pebble," and all that sort of stuff, claiming to be Dr. Somebody or another, and getting enormous prices for, in many instances, inferior goods to those we offer above.

We have all the appliances to fit any eye that can be fitted. We guarantee not only the fit, but the quality.

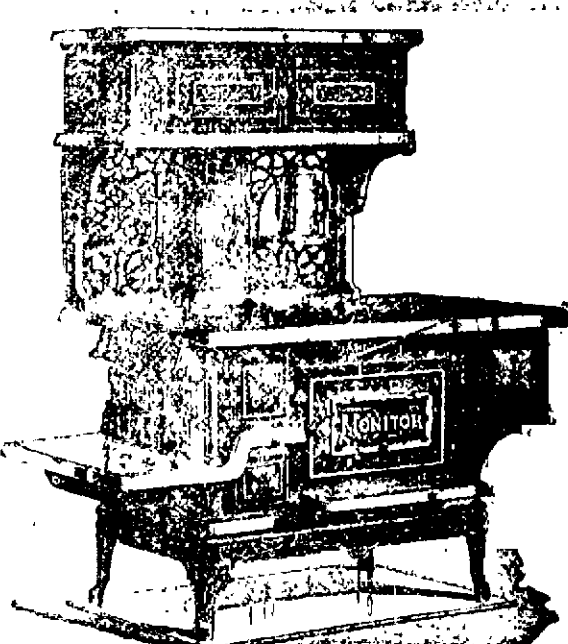
Respectfully,

W. E. CURTIS & CO.,
Leading Jewelers of Illinois.

**GO TO
BREWER'S**
For Good Bread,
CAKES, PIES, Etc. Everything made at
Brewer's is as choice as can be found anywhere.

Wedding Cakes a Specialty.
BREWER THE BAKER,
211 North Main St., Decatur, Ill.

MONITOR RANGE.
For Any Kind of Fuel.
LARGE, SQUARE, HIGH OVEN.



EXTRA LARGE RESERVOIR.
Water Front for Hot Water Attachments.
LARGE HEARTH, FEED DOOR AND ASH PAN.
13 Sizes and Styles. Call and Examine.
—SOLD ONLY BY—
FERGUSON & DILLEHUNT
125 North Water Street.

MASTER'S SALE.

W. E. CURTIS & CO.,
Jewelry and Optical Goods,
211 North Main St., Decatur, Ill.
Sole and exclusive agents for the sale of the
"The 2nd Day of May A. D. 1888,"
a collection of two hundred and fifty
small pieces and parts of pieces, in 5 to
15-year lengths, of Dress Goods, embracing
every grade, color and quality, from
the lowest to the highest, which we will sell
at half price, from 10c to 15c.
To the public we quote no prices on
goods, but we state the lowest in the city.
J. H. Black & Son, the popular shoe
dealers.

AT 1/2 PRICE.
REMANENT SALE.
We have in stock over one hundred
small pieces and parts of pieces, in 5 to
15-year lengths, of Dress Goods, embracing
every grade, color and quality, from
the lowest to the highest, which we will sell
at half price, from 10c to 15c.
To the public we quote no prices on
goods, but we state the lowest in the city.
J. H. Black & Son, the popular shoe
dealers.

The Daily Republican.

TERMS.
For week, payable to carrier, \$10.00
One year, in advance, \$5.00
Six months, " " 3.00
Three months, " " 1.50

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
We are authorized to announce CHARLES
LAUREN as a candidate for City Treasurer.
We are authorized to announce DANIEL
WHEELER as a candidate for Alderman in the
First Ward.

SATURDAY EVE. APRIL 19, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

DRINKING FOUNTAINS for chickens, 25,
50, 60 and 75 cents each, at
E. D. BARTHOLOMEW & Co.'s.
"QUEENS" next week—the 22d.

All candidates should leave Cook Mon-
day night.

The lemonade stand did a "land office
business" at the band benefit.

Buy Decatur Coal of Geo. W. Ehrhart.
Telephone 139.

Tim friends of Captain Kennen were
numerous at the tavern last night.

Nonpareil coats cheap at Cheap Char-
ley's.

The circuit court will meet on May
11th, Judge Wilkin presiding.

The latest baby case is certainly the
quickest mystery of them all.

The ministers will preach their annual
temperance sermons Sunday night.

Every Republican should hear Cook
Monday night.

The only dramatic attraction this
month will be Grace Hawthorn, in "Queen-
na," Wednesday night.

Just what you want in the grocery line—
everything fresh and nice—at Mont-
gomery's store, on North Water street.

A handsome line of beaded slippers at
\$1.00 at J. H. Black & Son's.

Sunday will be a muddy day for the
candidates to get about to "do their last
love best."

The Mund Howe company will hold
the fort for six nights next week at Mc-
Curtis & Co.'s, for 50 cents each.

Rev. Geo Cook will lecture on "Pocket
in Politics" Monday night, just before the
city election.

D. A. MAYER has three wagons deliver-
ing pure crystal ice every day. Send
orders to Telephone 100.

At the recent city election held at
Kingman, Kansas, Captain Minner was
re-elected mayor by over 900 majority.

The Captain stands high among the peo-
ple of his country.

A fine line of waiter jackets at Cheap
Charley's.

Tim loss by the fire at the Lincoln
coal mine was \$10,000. The dozen men
in the mine at the time of the fire got out
by means of the escape shaft, sunk
a year ago. But for that they might
have perished from suffocation.

Bro. at C. B. Prescott's parlor and ex-
amine those elegant Haines Bros. pianos.
None better or cheaper for the money.

An election day draws near there fore,
newed interest in the proceedings of the
city council. There was a larger crowd
than usual outside the chamber circle
last night.

Patrons of the opera block grocers, I.
F. Puck & Co. They guarantee satisfaction.

This Madame Fry concert company
will probably appear here Friday and
Saturday evenings of next week under
the auspices of the G. A. R. The agent
is in the city trying to arrange the pre-
liminaries.

Monday evening next, the 20th, the
ladies of the colored Methodist church
will give a festival at the church, on
Cemetery street. Refreshments will be
served during the evening. All friends
are cordially invited to attend and partici-
pate in the enjoyments of the occasion.

Several farmers in the city to-day re-
port the wheat fields looking green in
spots, owing to the recent rains, but they
have little hope of a third of a crop.

Every Democrat should be sure to
hear Cook on the "Spoils System" Mon-
day night.

Leave orders for sure cure for Bine
Monday at Niedermeyer's grocery store,
on the Mount. Telephone your orders.

Telephone No. 100 and get pure crystal
ice from D. A. Mayer. Special atten-
tion paid to all orders. Three wagons on
the rounds every morning.

A KINDERGARTEN will open on Monday,
April 20th, at 9 o'clock, at 327 South
Main street. Mrs. Wm. J. Brown.

"Pocket in Politics" by Joseph Cook
Monday night.

Taken, by mistake or otherwise, an
umbrella, on Wednesday last, from the
front door of the "Frisco" by office, Ma-
sonic Temple building, 252 N. Water-st.
Now that the rain is over, the person hav-
ing in his possession the umbrella referred
to with the initials W. S. L. on it, will
please return same to "Frisco" by office,
and will be suitably rewarded with (T)
pass over "Frisco Line," St. Louis to Ok-
lahoma.

We are carrying the public favor with
us by selling the best goods in the city
for the money. The popular shoe store
of J. H. Black & Son.

Call at Peter Ulrich's grocery store
and order supplies for the table, fresh
fish, nice preserves, fancy crackers, etc.

You can get Decatur Coal at George
Ehrhart's coal yard, next to Shellabarger's
mill.

Five style straight cut coats at Cheap
Charley's. Call and examine.

HENRY FERRIS, of Beardale, lost a
\$25 coat this week. It was killed by
lightning, as were also two cows worth
\$125, the property of Jack McNamara.

The cattle were standing in a field near a
rail fence with a stretch of wire on it.
Thirty rods away the lightning struck the
wire, and the fluid was conducted to the
cattle.

What is it?
Parks' Bile Beans?
Wine's Park Bile Beans?
Bine's Whisk Bile Beans?
Bale Park Whisk Bile Beans?
Berk's White Fine Balsam!

Geo. W. Ehrhart has made arrange-
ments to sell Decatur Coal only, and we
are assured that all orders given him will
be promptly filled.

THE DECATUR COAL CO.

THE BABY SENSATION.

No New Developments in the Case—
Singular Story by Mrs. Duffy.

Another baby sensation came to light
last evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock, on
the third floor, front room, in the Mills &
Harry building, on Merchant street. It
was the accidental discovery of the skele-
ton of what may have been a fully de-
veloped infant. It was found in a small
pine box, in a small closet, connected
with the room occupied by Mrs. Catherine
F. Duffy, a middle aged widow woman
with a little girl aged 7 years. The con-
tents of the box came to light through the
scratching and smelling of a little
black and tan dog named "Fritz" owned
by Mrs. Ed. Blair, who occupies the back
rooms on the same floor. Mrs. Duffy is
a woman who goes out every day to work
at different houses cleaning, house dress-
ing and such like. The doors were open
between the rooms, and Mrs. Blair had
gone to the front windows to look out
upon the streets and hear the bell play
while she was at the window. "Fritz" was
busy in the closet, the door of which had
been left open. There was a noise as of
falling boxes and dishes, and Mrs. Blair
crossed the room to the closet to get the
dog out. Looking in and feeling about in
the semi-darkness, she placed her hand
upon what proved to be the petrified
remains of an infant. She left the room at
greatly frightened. She left the room at
once and faintly once on reaching her
apartment. Her son and daughter made
close inquiries, and on learning what had
been found, the little boy, who was in
the room, went to the Mrs. Duffy room
and brought out the box and its con-
tents. Subsequently Coroner Paul was
brought to the room and given charge of
the body. Marshal Mason and nearly all
the police force were in the room during
the evening, also State's Attorney Vail
and Dr. Cass Chenoweth, and between 11
and 12 o'clock a hurried report was made
by Mrs. Duffy to relate her story in the
presence of Mrs. Blair, her daughter and
the little dog whose nose brought the
skeleton to light and created a dark mys-
tery for the police to solve.

Dr. Chenoweth made a critical examina-
tion of the skeleton. The sex could not
be determined. The flesh and skin had
been dried up on the little bones which
were partly covered by a faded calico slip.
The skull rested on three books, which it
was subsequently learned, were placed there
by Mrs. Duffy. She took the skeleton to
her room, and the temporary ab-
sence of some of the officers,
but Policeman Bailey, who was left in
the room to guard the box, saw Mrs.
Duffy remove the skeleton to her room.
Duffy removed the skeleton to her room,
and on her promise to remain in her
room, until further investigation is had.
The inquest will probably be held on
Tuesday next, when further facts may be
developed.

A SINGULAR STORY.

Mrs. Duffy's story as related to the re-
porter, is substantially as follows: "My
name is Catherine F. Duffy. My husband
died ten years ago in Chicago. My little
girl is 7 years old. I have lived in
Decatur nearly ten years, and work for
my living, never getting a dollar that is
not honestly earned. In the summer of
1883 I occupied a room on the south side
of the city park, over Tyler's harness
shop. Mrs. Diller lived on the second
floor of the adjoining building. The Mrs.
McGraw restaurant was on the first floor.
Mrs. Diller lived there. One night
about Nov. 1st in that year, a strange
lady came into my room with Mrs. Dil-
ler. She wanted to rent a room, and
Mrs. Diller wanted to occupy my
bed with me while she gave her room
to the stranger that night. I objected
because there was lack of space. That
night the stranger asked me to take
care of her box until she called for it,
and, supposing she would return soon,
I took charge of it and placed it in a cor-
ner. It was wrapped up in a paper, with
an address on the paper box. I did not ask
the name of the lady. She was about 40
years of age, tall, with dark hair and eyes.
Never saw or heard of her afterward.
I know whether Mrs. McGraw knows any-
thing about the woman or not. During
that winter I moved to a room in the Dr.
Bills block on South Water street. When
there I opened the box and found the
skeleton in it about the state it was dis-
covered to-day.

"It was packed in salt. I didn't know
what to make of it, and I guess I ought
to have but if it or told the officers about
it, but did not. I just put it back in the
corner, and thought no more about it.
That was nearly a year ago, and I have
had the box ever since. I don't know
what it is, but I have it. There was no
smell, and I just let it alone. I brought
it here from the Bills block, when I moved
two months ago. I have never seen
any one who may make me trouble, but I
have told all I know about the box. I
positively know no more about it."

Mrs. Duffy is a red-headed woman, of
average build, and is about 38 years of age.
While relating her story she was busy
darning a pair of stockings. There was
no fire in the cooking stove, and a small
lamp but faintly illuminated the chilly
room. She said she had no thought of
returning away, for she was innocent of
any crime. She has no relatives except a
brother, who resides near Mt. Pulaski,
and a sister, Mrs. Chas. C. Hunter, who lives
at McLean, near Bloomington.

There are a few red hairs on the skull
of the infant. The officers will probably
make about the case that she is willing
to tell, and will do what they can to fasten
the supposed infanticide upon her.

Bad Guessing.

Fearing that injury may be done Mr.
L. L. Haworth, by the suggestions in the
 Herald of this morning, we beg leave to
state that the committee who called on him
did not ask him to sign any pledge, and
he signed none. When the occurrence of
that conference are known to our citizens
nothing will be found to have been said
or done that will in the least detract from
the character of Mr. Haworth as an hon-
orable gentleman. Signed by the

COMMITTEE.

JUDAS SMITH, who was taken suddenly
ill at Matteson Monday, is rapidly re-
covering, and will be able to go to Charle-
ston on Monday next to hold court. This
is the first time in 12 years that Judge
Smith failed to open court on time. His
many Decatur friends will be gratified to
learn that the Judge is wholly out of
danger.

"Age isn't nothing," blood will tell."
Mason, Old Reliable will make Vol-
tario time in the race for city clerk. Put
that down for Pat. Vote for J. Hunter
Millikin for city clerk.

To-day.

Daniel Whitel, one of the oldest and
best known residents of the city, is to-day
announced for alderman in the first ward.
Mr. W. has lived here about 30 years, is a
public spirited and worthy citizen, a man
with positive convictions and out spoken
manner, and would make a most excel-
lent alderman.

Charles Leaux, "mine host" of the St.
Nicholas, is out for city treasurer. There
is no man in Decatur more generally
known than Charles, and if the people
should see fit to elect him, he will
take good care that the money en-
trusted to his keeping is neither stolen
or embezzled. He would make a reliable
and popular officer.

That Hopemont.

Edward Gates and Miss Ella Shanklin,
the Macon couple who created a sensa-
tion on Saturday of last week and went to
Pana to get married, finally managed to
outwit their pursuers, and fled to Tay-
lorsville, where they were made husband
and wife in due form. The bride has
written to her father at Macon that she
and her husband will pay him a visit
soon if agreeable. Gates came to Ma-
con a tramp and braced up, got work,
dressed up, looked well, sang in church
choir, and finally won the heart of Ella.
Fond father objected; lovers determined.
Flight, marriage, slow curtain. Finis.

Found guilty.

A somewhat hotly fought trial was that
of The People vs. M. J. Murphy, which
engaged the attention of the court and a
jury at Justice Curtis' office yesterday
afternoon. Murphy was charged with
making an assault on Elias Dunkel, the
station agent and postmaster at Emery,
a small station about Forsyth, on the Illi-
nois Central railroad. After learning the
testimony the jury brought in a verdict
finding the defendant guilty and fixing
the fine at \$3 and costs. Murphy filed a
bond and took an appeal. One of the
jurymen said that both Murphy and
Dunkel should have been fined.

Candidates and Tickets.

A general meeting of all the candidates
for the various city offices was held yester-
day afternoon at the roomy law office
of W. C. Johns, who is making a lively
race for city attorney. The object was to
"plan and scheme" in the matter of pro-
viding the dear voters with tickets. None
of the reporters were barred, and all
business was done openly—nothing secret
about it whatever. Andrew Shoemaker
was chosen to act as chairman, and M. B.
Thomas as secretary. It was thought
that about 40,000 tickets, with the names
of all the independent candidates on
them, should be printed, and I. R. Mills,
O. M. Durfee and M. B. Thomas were
appointed to see that the ticket was
properly arranged and printed, ready for
use on Tuesday next, the day of election,
when there will be a spirited wrestle at
the polls.

Withdrawal.

James J. Finn, esq., authorizes us to
state, that he is not a candidate for city
attorney, having withdrawn from the
race.

The Hand Benefit—Again to-night.

The attendance at the Goodman hand
benefit fair and festival at the tabernacle
last night was much larger than on Thurs-
day evening and the occasion was well
enjoyed. The supper and refreshment
tables were all well patronized, and prom-
ising to the fine music of the consoli-
dated bands was kept up until a late
hour. The voting on various prizes to
be donated to popular persons continued
during the evening, but only one prize
was disposed of finally—that of a pair of
fine skates to Miss Mollie Beall, who de-
feated her opponent, Miss Cornman, about
60 votes. Miss Sibley and Miss Burgess
are rival candidates for a fine bonnet.
The fair will be continued to-night.

SHORT AND SWEET.

Brief Meeting of the Council—The
Fire Store Ordinance Laid
Over Again.

The adjourned session of the city coun-
cil was held last night, Mayor Chambers
and all the aldermen present except Rob-
ert and Alexander.

Peter Ulrich, A. J. Wood, W. B. New-
ell, O. F. Cornman, P. B. Miller, A. Colp,
R. F. Jones, J. L. Stent and D. P. El-
wood asked the council to order the ex-
tension of the water pipe on West Main
street, between Monroe and Pine streets.
Granted.

Ald. Gogarty, Muzzy and Lake, com-
mittee, reported the revised ordinance
back, and recommended that the same be
laid on the table.

Resolution, by Starr: That a gasoline
lamp be placed opposite the residence of
James Hollinger on South Main street.
Referred to gas committee.

The bills of Richard Stewart for \$10,
Mr. Ogden for \$3, and Mr. Archer for \$3
were ordered paid.

The bill of R. McClelland for \$25.40,
cont. Jan. 13 to March 23, ordered paid.

THE FIRE STORE ORDINANCE.

Ald. Lake called for the presentation
of the fire store ordinance, but it was not
on the clerk's desk. Chairman Gogarty,
of the ordinance committee, disclaimed
any knowledge of the paper, and said he
had not seen it since it was before the
council. Clerk Durfee notified the gen-
tleman that the ordinance would be found
in the chairman's pigeon hole. It was
brought from its receptacle and by direc-
tion of the mayor handed to Mr. Gogarty
to report to the council. He insisted
that the council had referred the paper
to the city attorney, but the memory of
the gentleman was refreshed when the
mayor informed him that the committee
might have done that, the council did
not. At this juncture Ald. Shoemaker
made a motion that action on the ordi-
nance be deferred until the next meeting,
and the motion was adopted. There was
a general call from Gogarty and others
for the fruit peddler ordinance, but there
was no response.

Ald. Muzzy moved that the council ad-
journ until Thursday evening, April 23d.
Adopted.

The council was in session less than an
hour, and nearly all the candidates and
friends of candidates hied themselves to
the tabernacle to hear the band play and
mingle with the youth and beauty of the
city, while the reporters hurried off to
get the particulars of the latest baby sen-
sation, and learn what they could about
the secret session of the prohibition com-
mittee that is still struggling to bring out
a straight cold water ticket.

The Buffalo Bill "Wild West" show
will give two sensational exhibitions at
the fair grounds on May 6th and 7th. This
is the genuine Buffalo Bill party, the
same that shows for weeks at a time at
St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati and other
cities.

Notice.

At a candidate's meeting, held at the
office of W. C. Johns, Esq., on Friday
evening, a committee composed of I. R.
Mills, O. M. Durfee and M. B. Thomas
was appointed to have charge of the print-
ing of a general ticket. All candidates
desiring their names on some general
ticket will report to one of the above
committees by 9 o'clock on Monday morn-
ing. Each candidate will be required to
pay his proportion of the expense of
printing tickets in advance.

COMMITTEE.

SKATING Cape, at Cheap Charley's.
dewit

The Record.

Editors REPUBLICAN:—The fulsome praise
of the stewardship of Mr. Mills as city at-
torney has attracted attention to his actual re-
cord. The Herald mentions the cases of
Schlosser, Ely, Kriehbaum, and Mrs. Matie
Welch. The Schlosser case was tried with
Crea & Ewing appearing with Mills for the city.
The jury disagreed. Afterwards Mills was in-
formed by the city supervisor that the case
would insure a victory for the city. Yet under
the advice of the city attorney the case
was compromised, and three hundred dollars
paid Schlosser's attorney. In the case of Ely
the several attorneys appeared for the city,
and secured a verdict for the city. There
never was a good cause of action. The com-
mittee of the council to whom the case was re-
ferred, refused to compromise it for twenty-
five dollars, although the suit was for two
thousand dollars. The Kriehbaum case was
compromised for three hundred dollars and
dismissed at the cost of the city. The Welch
case was dismissed for want of prosecution.
The plaintiff lived in Monticello and failed to
appear for trial. The Chronister case was
tried, with Messrs. Crea & Ewing appearing
for the city, and judgment in favor of the
plaintiff for a small amount was obtained.
Another case was that of Brigot Flynn vs.
the city; it was compromised for two hundred
dollars; in all cases of any importance in
which the city was interested when trials were
had, Mr. Mills always had assistance. This as-
sistance was paid for by the city, as the bills of
the attorneys for \$380 now on file in the city
clerk's office and paid, will show. Mr. Mills
was paid a higher salary than any city at-
torney was ever before paid, under an agreement
that he would revise the city ordinances. This
he has not done. He has presented one revised
ordinance, which has not yet been passed,
and is composed largely of extracts from the
General Incorporation law, which have no
place in the ordinances of the city. He has
not done more work for the city than Roby,
O'Brien & Vail did for six hundred dollars, but
it has cost the city thirteen hundred and sixty
dollars.
Osa Wink Knows.

Death.

Ed. De Courcy, brother of Mrs. L. F.
Shelley, this city, died at Slater, Mo., this
morning. The deceased was a former
resident of Decatur, and died while an
engineer on the Chicago & Alton railway.
He leaves a widow and one child. The
remains will be brought to Decatur for
burial.

The Hatch & Bro. Failure.

The dry goods firm of S. G. Hatch &
Bro., doing business on East Main street,
made a voluntary assignment last night
for the benefit of creditors. Mr. J. W.
Racco is the assignee. Decatur creditors
have claims named in the assignment
papers footing up \$600.00. The outside
creditors, besides the confessed judgment
for \$3,800 in favor of Mrs. Abbie M.
Hatch, are as follows:

J. H. Wear, Decatur & Co., St. Louis \$ 385.11
Griffith Bros., Indianapolis 457.00
Weiner, Hittell & Co., Indianapolis 390.34
Morrison, Hurdman & Co., New York 1,341.39
J. G. Johnson & Co., New York 43.73
Pines & Palmer, Chicago 35.50
Guss, Davis & Co., Chicago 32.50
Warner Brothers 38.88
J. V. Parsons & Co. 2,524.10
Julius Stein & Co. 112.17
D. B. Pinks & Co. 280.47
Selling Brothers 28.00
Grissold & Co. 90.69
Machin & Field & Co. 300.00
Worsham & Co., New York 27.09

The total amount of claims is \$10,-
448.23. The store is closed to-day and
the stock is in the hands of Assignee
Racco. The amount of assets is not known,
probably \$7,000 or \$8,000.

The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotat-
ions in Chicago at noon to-day:

Wheat—87½ May; 89 June; 91½
July.
Corn—47½ May; 47½ June; 47½ July.
Oats—34½ May; 35½ June; 35½ July.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Henry Prather is much better.

A. O. Brewer is able to be about again.

Judge Olyrd, of Decatur, was in the city
to-day.

I. W. Ehrman has recovered from his
recent indisposition.

Suplt. Kinney, of the Citizens' horse-car
line, left for New Orleans last evening.

A. Wait attended the council meeting
last night, but left before adjournment.

Prof. Carlstedt's conservatory is on the
second floor, over Peacock's jewelry store.

Herman Martin and Will Gilkeson did
what they could personally to boom the
band benefit.

Mrs. Leffingwell and daughter have
arrived in the city from Florida, by way
of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Alex Cox and sister, Miss Zim-
merman, make themselves useful at the
band benefit at the fancy booth.

Ole Johnson is still on the aldermanic
track in the fifth ward, but the friends of
Ferry say he is not stopping as high as he
did a few days ago.

W. H. Bramble will start for New Or-
leans Monday by way of Terre Haute.
He will board a boat at St. Louis on
Wednesday.

Thos. Lord has so far recovered from
his recent accident, as to be able to come
to town to-day, and shake hands with his
many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deizer reached
home this morning from New Orleans,
after an absence of over two months.
They report a pleasant visit.

Heston Baldwin, son of Ichabod Bal-
dwin, will succeed Harry Lytle as clerk
in the Decatur postoffice. He may enter
upon his duties next Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Hudson, of Vincennes, Ind.,
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rogers,
wife of Mr. Rogers, the photographer,
and will remain here but two weeks. She is
very much delighted with Decatur.

Senator Rogers is home from Spring-
field. It is the opinion that there will be
no election for Senator by the present
Assembly, though Logan may come near
receiving enough votes to elect one day
next week.

VOTERS, REMEMBER
E. C. BASSEY
is a candidate for City Clerk.

The Prohibitionists.

